

HOPE STAR

VOLUME 82 NUMBER 264

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1931

(A) Member Associated Press
(N.Y.) Member Associated Press
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PRICE 5 CENTS

TEXAS KILLS COTTON PLANT

Poultry and Cows New Source Cash For Hempstead Co.

Price of Eggs Sustained
During the 1931 De-
pression Period

BUTTER STOCK LOW

Dairy Industry Escapes
Surplus Problem of Oth-
er Commodities

Are the little brown hen and the
family dairy cow leading the return to
farm prosperity?

It looks that way to Hempstead
county folks, according to several
produce buyers interviewed Thurs-
day.

Eggs are selling at 20 cents the doz-
en on the market today, as compared
with about the same price one year
ago. Time was, last spring, when
eggs were hardly worth a dime a
dozen. And while egg prices compare
quite favorably with a year ago,
everything the matron of the farm
buys with her egg money has gone
down in price. She can get twice as
much flour and meal for a dozen of eggs
as she could get a year ago. And she
can get twice as much side meat
to say nothing of the drop in the price
of clothing and dry goods during this
time.

New Cash Crops

Local dealers report several farm
families who are supporting them-
selves entirely from their dairy cows
and chickens. In some cases these
are the only farm products to show
a profit for the farmer thus far this
year. Some are making a little profit
from the side-line. All indicate that
the "cow, the sow and the hen" leads
to prosperity. Farmers engaged in
dairying and poultry raising may have
much to be thankful for during the
months to come, according to this
survivor.

Sweet cream is worth 25 cents per
pound of butterfat on the local
markets. And this price, which has
stood for some time, is expected to
climb, by those who know market
conditions. With the present low
prices of feed, and the things the
dairy farmer needs to buy, this price
compares not unfavorably with a
year ago.

Butter Sales Increase

Sales of butter increased greatly
during the first six months of the
year, according to statistics compiled
by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
And at the same time stocks
of butter on hand have not been low-
er in many years. "During the first
six months of 1930 creamery butter
went into consumption to the amount of
784,940,000 pounds," according to
the department of agriculture. "And
during the same period in 1931 cream-
ery butter went into consumption to
the amount of 818,504,900 pounds."
This represents an increase of 23,654,-
000 pounds. This increase in creamery
butter sales is not as large as the
decrease in oleomargarine sales for
the same period, which was 47,000,000
pounds. But this difference has been
more than made up by the use of farm
butter or home churned butter.

The tax on colored margarine,
which went into effect July 1 has de-
stroyed the sale on local markets at
least, of colored margarine. If the
same condition prevails elsewhere,
this tax should greatly increase the
demand for both creamery and farm-
churned butter.

Up 4 Cents Per Pound

During the past few weeks 22 score
butter on the New York market ad-
vanced more than 4 cents per pound,
according to W. J. Jensen, secretary-
manager of the American Association
of Creamery Butter Marketers. "On July
first" he says, "there were 14,000,000
pounds less butter in storage than on
July 1, 1930. And on August 8 there
were almost 33,000,000 pounds less
than on August 8, 1930. Butter stocks,
already at low ebb, were depleted by
the increase in consumption, and es-
pecially by the tax on margarine since
July 1."

Apparently the bottom in butter
prices was reached some time ago.
Butter storage stocks have not been
increasing as they should at this time
of year; consumption remains strong
and production is falling off rapidly.
Authorities everywhere agree that
underlying conditions in the dairy
industry are good; and with an improve-
ment in general economic conditions
prices for all dairy products will
quickly respond," he writes.

One Hempstead county poultry and
dairying authority estimates that a
flock of one hundred hens will keep the
average farm family in food the
year around, with enough money left
over to buy a few items of clothing
occasionally. He also says a dairy
cow or two can show enough profit
to keep the entire family in clothing,
and pay for the cost of books and
other school expenses for the school
children of the average farm family.

Held Six Days as Rum Witness



Police Captain at Fort Smith Killed In Highway Battle

Another Officer Wound-
ed Seriously and Uniden-
tified Man Dead

ROB FILLING STATION

Three Bandits Identified by Owner of Spiro Gas Station

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(P)—Two men
were killed and three wounded late
Wednesday night in a highway gun
battle when officers hunting a group
of filling station bandits attempted to
halt an approaching automobile.

The dead are Police Captain W. A.
Bourland and a suspected robber, who
has been identified as Orv Crow of
Tulsa and Bartlesville, Okla.

Little hope is held for the recovery
of Ralph Howard, a patrolman, who
was with Captain Bourland and Everett
and Ted Wackerly, companions of Crow,
who also were critically wounded.

Officers said Crow and the Wackerly
were identified Thursday by J.
E. Centwell of Spiro, Oklahoma as the
three men who robbed his filling station.

Nine-year-old Rose Baggens (above)
was held for six days, without any
kind of warrant or charge against her,
in the Philadelphia House of Detention.

Police caught her carrying home
a half-pint of liquor to her ill mother.

Officials have answered critics of
their action with the explanation that
they were detaining the child so she
would not be induced to change her
testimony against a woman bootlegger.

Bodcaw Fair Will Be Held Sept. 15

Sixth Annual Catalog of Nevada County Event Is Published

The catalog of the sixth annual
Bodcaw Community Fair, which will
be held at Bodcaw, Nevada county,
Tuesday, September 15, has been dis-
tributed in Hope.

There are 28 pages in this year's
book, offering scores of prizes for
farm and field crops, fruit and truck
livestock, poultry and canned foods.

J. T. Hankins, Craighead
County Farmer, Not Ex-
pected to Recover

The Fair association, with other officials
as follows: W. M. Crain, vice-president;
H. S. Herring, secretary, and T.
B. Boswell, treasurer.

The 1931 catalog is filled with ad-
vertisements from Hope, Prescott,
Bodcaw and Boston—Hope furnishing
slightly more than half of the total.

Both Hempstead and Nevada counties
send large crowds to this community
Fair every September, and the people of
Bodcaw are looking forward to another
successful show this season.

Superintendents of the various de-
partments are as follows:

Arthur Mattison—farm and field
crops.

L. M. May—fruit and truck crops.

H. S. Herring—livestock.

Alex Boswell—poultry.

Mrs. W. H. Munn and Miss Lillian
Tyson—foods.

Misses Mattie Atkinson and Lillian
Tyson—textiles.

H. J. Dampf—community exhibits.

W. H. Munn and Mr. Brandon—
program.

Austin Caudle and Joe Downs—in
charge of stand.

Those in charge of the various com-
munity exhibits are as follows:

Bodcaw No. 1—Carl Mitchell.

Falcon—Charles McSwain.

Union—Kirt Finchier.

White Chapel—Joe White.

Corinth—George Martin.

Nichol's School—Ernest May.

Ebenezer—John Allen.

Shiloh—R. L. Wesson.

Line Star—Robert Manning.

Several Old Coins
Are Displayed Here

151-Year-Old Half Dollar Owned By Local Timberman

Several old coins taken from col-
lections of several individuals in Hope
and vicinity have been brought to
this office within the past few days.

The oldest coin was brought in by
Bert Keith local timberman.

It was a Spanish half dollar, coined in
1730, only a few years after the
Revolutionary war. This coin was
found in the north part of the county.

J. M. Campbell has a liberty half
dollar, that was made in 1832. This
coin is well preserved and looks as
though it were only a few days old.

Frank Gurney of Patmos, route two,
also has an old coin, a half dime
coined in the year 1837.

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their action with the explanation that
they were detaining the child so she
would not be induced to change her
testimony against a woman bootlegger.

Bulletins

PATTERSON, N. J.—(P)—Rom-
man Thomas, New York socialist
leader and the party's candidate
for president at the last election
was arrested Thursday with forty-
seven others as a picket at a hand
silk mill where a strike is on.

Expect to Grow More
Than 100 Weighing
Over 100 Pounds

BEATS COTTON CROP

Cuts Cotton From 125
Acres to 25 Acres for
This Year

Keith Arraigned
For Second Time

Under Bond for Man-
slaughter, Faces Addi-
tional Charges

BULLETIN

The hearing of additional charges
against Algernon Keith before Justice
S. F. Huntley, scheduled for 3 p. m. Thursday was postponed
at that hour until October 30.

The announcement from the
courtroom said that Pete Hill, who
appeared for Keith, protested three
defense witnesses were missing,
and asked for the postponement.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney
John Vesey at first refused, but
after a conference with the court,
agreed to it. If indicted and tried
for manslaughter in the October
circuit court, to which he is al-
ready bound over, Keith would
still face the same additional
charges in the minor court.

Two unidentified suspects are un-
der arrest.

Bourland and Howard were patrolling
the highway, after having been
notified of a filling station robbery
near Spiro, Oklahoma.

Motorists in an approaching car
opened fire as they attempted to
stop it.

Witnesses in the Keith-Walker au-
tomobile accident on the Fulton paved
highway August 18 were notified by
officers Thursday morning to appear
in court at 3 p. m. Thursday for
investigation of additional charges
against the man who swerved into the
Walker's machine, fatally injuring
Miss Vera Walker.

Thursday's hearing is scheduled be-
fore Justice S. F. Huntley.

Keith was bound over to the October
grand jury Tuesday when he waived
preliminary hearing before the same
justice on a charge of manslaughter.

The investigation Thursday, it is
reported, will revolve around possible
charges of reckless driving and driv-
ing a car while intoxicated.

Keith is free on the manslaughter
charge, in bond of \$1,000.

Officers said Williams and another
man were terrorizing in a truck. When
the officers halted them, they at-
tempted to turn the truck around, but
did not have time. Williams jumped
out of the truck with a pistol in his
hand and the officers opened fire,
killing him in an interchange of shots.

The other man captured and held in
the Henderson jail as a suspect in
connection with the Pelican robbery
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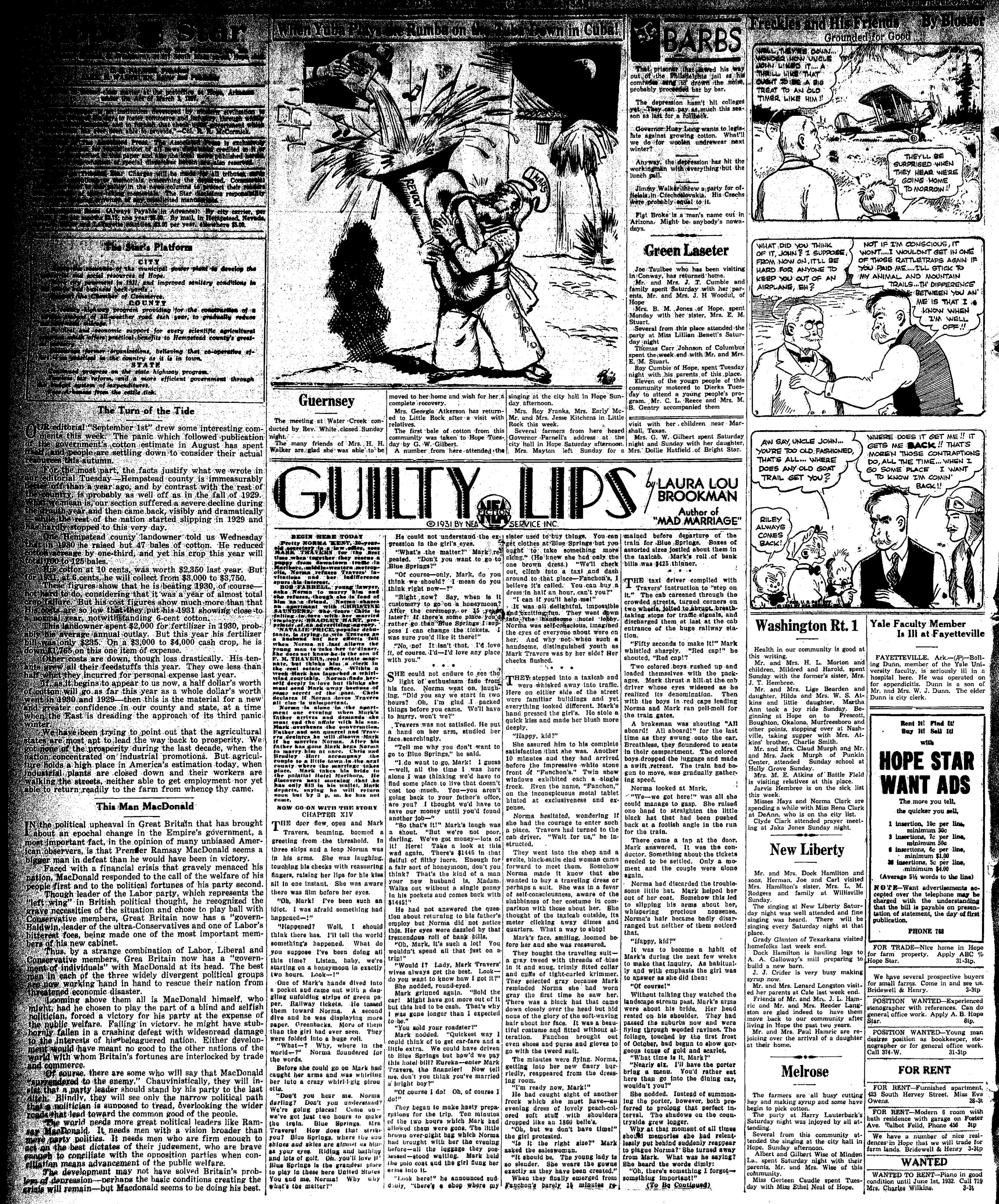
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SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

No Target



I try to catch rhythm with the make-shift words that limit me. The wind has more success than I by simply bending down a tree. I seek for color and must be content with some cold, distant name. Yet swiftly as the night walks near, the sky is surging bronze and flame. I struggle for a single line, To measure an emotion by; A wild bird, effortless, takes wing And writes a poem across the sky. —Selected.

Mrs. M. M. McCoughan has returned from a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Butler in Texarkana.

Misses Florence Falls and Chioma Barron, who have been guests of Miss Mary Cannon, have returned to their home in Milwaukee, Wis.

The Brookwood P. T. A. held a called meeting on Wednesday afternoon with the President Mrs. Walter Carter presiding. Mrs. Carter announced her various committees for the coming school term, and plans were discussed in regard to the different phases of the work.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe had as Thursday guests, Mrs. J. T. Clifford, Mrs. J. L. Arrington and Mrs. Lazarus of Camden. Mrs. Lazarus is president of the Grand Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in Camden.

The Wednesday Contract Bridge Club entertained at an all day picnic on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. S. Lowthorpe on South Elm street. It was decided at this meeting that hereafter they would dispense with refreshments, and that each hostess would contribute one dollar, to be used for charitable purposes. Mrs. G. Frank Miles was elected treasurer. In the score count prizes went to Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson and Mrs. Finley Ward.

Miss Allen Horton left last week for Flat River, Mo., where she will teach music and commercial art in the Flat River Public Schools and College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Routon had as Wednesday guests, Mrs. Robert Emery and Mrs. Claire Gorton of Shreveport, La. Mesdames Emery and Gorton are prominent in social and club work in their city. Mrs. Gorton being one of the teachers of voice in Centenary College. Mrs. Emery, a social service worker, and whose poems have been published in the leading periodicals, Mrs. Routon having used some of them in her musical compositions.

Miss Mary Billingsley and Miss Helen McHae spent Thursday visiting with friends in Texarkana.

Mrs. Bernie Buchanan and son, Mark, are spending this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smyth in Texarkana.

Mrs. H. A. West and Miss Hattie Ann Field left Tuesday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Severance in Durant, Okla.

A group of young people enjoyed a most delightful picnic Wednesday afternoon at Dyke's Springs, with Miss Anne Hastings of Little Rock guest of Miss Mozel Lewis as honor guest.

Mrs. Lawson H. Harris and daughter, Betty Joe of Little Rock are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Presley.

Personal Mention

W. T. Gorham, H. E. Luck and Luther Garner left Thursday morning for Prescott to join Dr. Al Buchanan on a two days hunting trip.

Houston Rides High

HOUSTON, Tex.—(AP)—In stepping out to lead the Texas league for the second half of the title race, Houston won 24 out of 27 games for an average of .888. The four-week spurt included a road trip on which only one contest was lost.



SAENGER

—Thursday—
Double Program

Come see the Beautiful Sweetheart of "Smiling Lieutenant" and "Manslaughter" in her most delightful picture, an inside view of the society whirl—revealed thru-

SECRETS OF A SECRETARY

—With—
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
And a Great Cast of Stars

—Also—
"PIRATES"—A COLOR TONE REVUE

—AND ON THE STAGE—

Selection of Hempstead Maid for Watermelon Day at the Southwest Arkansas Fair

MORE THAN 20 CANDIDATES—
Come Support Your Favorite

10c
25c
40c

\$4.98
for women who
want the best!

J. C. PENNEY
Company, Inc.

PHONE 484

"Pen-Arch" Health Shoes look . . . wear . . . feel like arch-support shoes that cost dollars more! Steel arch supports, welt soles, two widths, narrower heel for snug fit, first and fifth metatarsal pockets . . . all for comfort! And the styles are so smart that no one but you will know they are arch-support shoes!

SATURDAY—
Preview—11:15 p. m.
AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY
—With—
PHILIP HOLMES
SYLVIA SYDNEY

Coming Saturday
"SPORTING BLOOD"
—With—
CLARK GABLE
ERNEST TORRENCE
MARIE PREVORT





The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W. L. P.
Birmingham	92 47 662
Little Rock	79 61 564
Memphis	77 64 544
Chattanooga	71 69 507
Atlanta	70 70 500
Mobile	70 71 496
Montgomery	52 86 377
Baton Rouge	49 92 448
Wednesday's Results	
Little Rock 4, Chattanooga 3.	
Montgomery 5, Nashville 3.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W. L. P.
Philadelphia	90 37 705
Baltimore	77 57 602
New York	76 53 598
Boston	63 63 500
Washington	54 76 415
Cleveland	52 77 403
Chicago	51 77 388
Detroit	49 78 386
Wednesday's Results	
Washington 5, Philadelphia 2.	
New York 7, Boston 6.	
Chicago 4, Cleveland 2.	
Detroit 14, St. Louis 3-5.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W. L. P.
St. Louis	84 45 651
New York	75 55 577
Chicago	71 62 534
Baltimore	68 61 527
Philadelphia	60 70 462
Cincinnati	59 70 457
Montgomery	55 73 430
Wednesday's Results	
Montgomery 2-3, Boston 9-1.	
Chicago 4-4.	

Hinton

Miss Ruby Miller of Falcon called on Miss Lillie and Ora Smyth Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hamilton attended church at Grange Hall Monday night.

Mr. Oscar Ellen and children of Falcon are visiting friends and relatives at this place this week.

Picking cotton and making syrup to be the order of the day

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Rogers and children, Grady Rogers and family and Mr. Bearden, took dinner with Lester Cox and family Sunday.

Miss Velma Gibson and daughter, Rosalie Lee took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Ellidge Sunday.

Miss Virgie McNat of Mt. Nebo, visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Cox and family a few days last week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Beauford daughter. She has been christened Aris Marie.

Miss Jane Rogers took dinner with Miss Marie Barr Wednesday.

Shelby Smith was a visitor to Pat Tuesday.

Mrs. Gordon Vines of Hill were visiting in this community last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenny Huett of Pat Tuesday church at this place Tuesday morning.

Gary Farbey an Bung Hollis were in Paton Tuesday.

Leonard Rogers and family took dinner with Lester Cox and family Sunday.

Daughter of Baptist Pastor Gets Sentence

COLUMBUS, Ga.—(AP)—Miss Mary Rose, 22-year-old daughter of the Baptist minister, was convicted here Tuesday of voluntary manslaughter in the killing of her fiance, Prescott Dugay, and was sentenced to serve from one to three years in prison.

The guilty as the jury returned the verdict and walked from the courtroom shouting after her attorneys announced an appeal would be taken.

Miss Rose was shot with his own pistol

and the girl were automobile

early one morning several weeks ago. It was brought out later

she had a wife from whom he was

claimed self-defense.

Miss Rose

was

the

the